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U.S. in a Pickle As UNers Debate

Last week the U.S. found itself involved "in a pickle" as the UN Security Council debated an African-sponsored resolution seeking self-determination for Portugal's three remaining African territories.

OPCers saw the dilemma underlined just a few hours after the Council vote as the Foreign Ministers of both Portugal and Sierra Leone attacked the U.S. abstention. The two, Dr. John Karefa-Smart of Sierra Leone and Dr. Alberto Franco Nogueira of Portugal, debated the issue at one of the liveliest Wednesday Press Luncheons since the series started.

"Russia is sitting on the fence, watching the West do the job for her in Africa," pointed out Dr. Nogueira, "The Soviet Union at this time is not interested in having a satellite in Africa."

(Cont'd on page 3)

Aug. 13: MACLEISH ON SEX & POLITICS IN U.K.

"Sex, Politics and the British Psychology" is Rod MacLeish's intriguing topic for next Tuesday evening, Aug. 13, at OPC.



MacLeish

writer (Satevepost).

Members anxious to get a first-hand report on the near-catastrophic results of the Keeler-Profumo episode should make reservations at once.

HARRIMAN PLUMPS TREATY AT OPC

By RONALD A. LANG

The smiling, talkative W. Averell Harriman whom OPCers heard discuss the nuclear test ban treaty Tuesday night, bore little resemblance to the terse Harriman newsmen got to know while covering the Laotian truce talks last year.

Responsible for the transformation, of course, was his new role as Super-Salesman Extraordinary for the test ban agreement, a role he seemed to relish in his first appearance at the OPC's new headquarters.

Since returning from Moscow, the Under-Secretary of State has spent virtually every waking hour on TV, in press conferences and making speeches in an effort to drum up support for the agreement — with one eye always on the U.S. Senate.

He seemed most confident of Senate ratification of the treaty and said it would be "a disappointment all over the world" if it should be defeated.

In addition to his praise of the new agreement, Harriman gave some most interesting personal thoughts on the future of Russia and its relationship with the Western Nations.

He first made it clear that he, in no way, believes there will be an ideological rapprochement between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"This is just not in the cards at the present time or in the foreseeable future.

For Calendar, See Page 2

Khrushchev's objectives are entirely different from ours. In a decade or two, a greater degree of freedom may come to the Soviet people. But they will not get it from Khrushchev or from this generation.

"Of course there is an enormous difference between Stalin and Khrushchev. Stalin feared the people and the people feared him. This man (Khrushchev) likes people and they like him."



Harriman

On Harriman's stopover in Hungary, he noted that the Soviet Premier "acted just like an American politician. I don't think Lyndon Johnson could have done it better." But make no mistake about it, he "is in full control of the Kremlin."

As for the non-aggression pact, the former N.Y. governor said that the U.S. "has made no commitment other than to consult with our allies."

The two vital ingredients of future talks, he went on, are that the U.S. will not "do anything, in any shape or form" to delay the reunification of Germany or to "admit a division of Europe."

In his early remarks, Harriman tweaked the Republicans repeatedly. In commenting on the new OPC Clubhouse, he said the building "still smelled of elephants. But it's getting a healthier aroma."

He had high praise for foreign correspondents, and noted that they often provide him with much needed background data during his many trips to remote areas of the world.

An overflow audience, including several dozen standees, was on hand for

(Cont'd on page 4)

Overseas Ticker



Edited by AL PETERSON

MOSCOW from JAY AXELBANK

Most Moscow correspondents hope they will never see again a July as hectic as the one they have just experienced. Beginning with Sino-Soviet talks July 5, it was virtually round-the-clock work. With Peking-Moscow negotiations heading for failure, the big three nuclear test ban talks began and for several days correspondents were scuttling throughout the city checking delegates in and out of conference halls. Complicating coverage of the historic news events were an International Film Festival and a two-day Soviet-American track meet. As the month ended, correspondents prepared for the influx of Secy of State Dean Rusk and Lord Home. After their departure, many newsmen hoped they might be able to take vacations or breathers.

Among visiting newsmen in Moscow during July were CBS' Alexander Kendrick from London; AP's John Hightower and Jim Becker; Life Magazine's **Howard Sochurek** and Life's asst. managing editor **Hugh Moffett**. Israel Shenker of Time gave a dinner for U.S. presidential envoy **Averell Harriman** at which most of the U.S. news community was present.

Recent visitor was **Frank Bourgholtzer**, who left Moscow when NBC bureau was closed. He was here as tourist for a look-see at recent developments UPI bureau chief **Henry Shapiro** gave a farewell party for departing Robert Korengold, who has left Moscow after four years to accept a Nieman fellowship Another reception was given by **Seymour Topping**, NY Times, in honor of his successor **Henry Tanner**. Topping shortly departing for New York after three years in Moscow.

ROME from SAM'L STEINMAN

NBC prexy Robert E. Kintner and wife introduced at party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. **Irving Levine**. . . **Yousuf Karsh** of Hawaii here to photograph Pope Paul VI, his third Pontiff. Only seven months ago Karsh took portrait of the then Cardinal Montini at which time he was given a religious medal.

Sheilah Graham returned to movie beat here after covering Ward trial in London but after one day returned there when defendant took overdose of drugs. . . Jules Feiffer of Village Voice received Golden Palm of 1963 Bordighera Salon of Humor for his book, "Passionella." Another U.S. cartoonist, David Pascal, won 2nd prize for humorous drawings and award for best cartoon

film went to "The Travelling Tune," a U.S. production.

Rome Daily American has gone to 18 pages on permanent basis with new homegrown features and typeface. **Ed Hill** has been editor nearly 12 of paper's 18 years. Edward Bering Hitchcock, senior staffer on the paper, former Chicago Daily News and Christian Science Monitor correspondent and biographer of Czechoslovakia's Edouard Benes, retired on eve of 80th birthday to live in Lakeville, Conn.

Alfred T. Jacobson, press-publications officer with USIS here for more than six years, feted with his wife in U.S. Embassy garden by Joseph Phillips, PAO. . . **Nino LoBello**, Journal of Commerce, is on swing through Eastern Europe.

St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch publisher Bernard Ridder, Sr., and wife followed visit to papal coronation with photo tour of Greece and Turkey.

Tony Delano, Sunday Mirror, is vacationing here, his former base, after leaving Paris post for reassignment in NYC where he will join another former Roman, **Jeffrey Blyth** of the London Daily Mail.

NY Journal-American columnist Louis Sobol and wife visited the **Michael Sterns** here before heading home after month's vacation with sidetrips to Spoleto and Madrid.

Roloff Beny back after nine-month trip to 28 countries on assignments for Harper's Bazaar and London Sunday Times. His photos included Shah of Iran, Pearl Buck, Archbishop Makarios and Sir John Kotelawala.

Variety's **Robert Hawkins** here after covering Venice documentary film festival, then off for vacation in Merano. . . Geoffrey Bocca of McCall's here on joint assignment to do story on film director Federico Fellini.

WASHINGTON

from JESSIE STEARNS

NANA editor **Sidney Goldberg** testified before FCC urging it maintain present rates for private news and picture transmission circuits.

Sen. Kenneth Keating (R, NY) has introduced legislation in Congress which would provide that an editor, reporter or broadcaster "shall not be required in any court of the U.S. to disclose the source of information procured by him." A Federal statute of this nature is necessary to strengthen the public's right to have a free press.

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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REMINDER: The Clubhouse is closed on Sundays through the summer. Sunday room, food and bar service will be resumed Sept. 8.

Tues., Aug. 13 - Open House: Guest, **Rod MacLeish**, Chief of Overseas News, London, Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. Topic: "Sex, Politics and British Psychology (with special attention to Christine Keeler and John Profumo)". Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m., tenth-floor Bistro Room. Reservations, please.

Wed., Aug. 14 - Working Press Luncheon: Guest, **OPC founder-member Isaac Don Levine**, just returned from Soviet Union will report on his tour. Moderating the discussion on Russia will be **OPC past-president Eugene Lyons**, senior editor of Reader's Digest. Time 12:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 3)

Wed., Aug. 14 - Inter-American International Night, seventh of the current Bistro Room summer series. (Note change this week from regular Thursday evening schedule). Special highlight of the dinner will be entertainment by top Mexican singer **Pedro Vargas**. Charge: \$3.00 Time: 6:00 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 4).

Tues., Aug. 20 - Special Open House for Dr. Calvin E. Gross, New York City Superintendent of Schools. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30. Reservations, please. (See item below)

N.Y. SUPT. OF SCHOOLS AT OPC TUES, AUG. 20

One of the most explosive areas in New York City affairs will be discussed by Superintendent of Schools **Calvin E. Gross** at an OPC Open House Tuesday evening, August 20.

When school opens next month, Dr. Gross will be confronted with the threat of a teacher strike, a chronic shortage of classrooms and teachers, and a complicated network of racial tensions. Special panelists will help develop each of these areas.

This is the first time the head of the New York school system has appeared at OPC, and it should be an important newsmaking occasion.

Editor This Week: Laurence M. Schmeidler
Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Paul Grimes
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot



PRESS LUNCHEON, July 31: (left to right) MC James Sheldon; Dr. John Karefa-Smart, Fgn. Min. of Sierra Leone; Dr. Alberto Franco Nogueira, Fgn. Min. of Portugal; Amb. to UN from Sierra Leone Gershon Collier; Amb. to UN from Portugal Vasco Viera Garin; Joe Newman.

UN DEBATE (Cont'd from page 1)

Meanwhile, Dr. Karefa-Smart was just as unhappy with the U.S. abstention, describing the U.S. as a "colonial power."

"In fact," said Dr. Karefa-Smart, "the Soviet Union is not interfering anymore in Africa than the United States is."

In a debate that started peacefully enough but wound up running almost an hour over its time limit, the two men took diametrically opposed positions as to the present situation in the Portuguese territories.

Dr. Karefa-Smart strongly criticized the "most oppressive measures taken against the nationalist movements in these territories" and pointed out that, no matter what Portugal calls these territories, "they fall into the definition of colonies as adopted by the UN."

But to the Portuguese, these nationalist movements do not exist.

"There have been disturbances," conceded Dr. Nogueira, "but they were instigated from outside. No one has any doubts (that these) have been organized by outside sources for the interests of outsiders."

"There are training camps outside Portuguese territory. The volunteers are foreigners. Money is provided for training, including armaments and ammunition, by outsiders."

"In the Portuguese territories, all are equal before the law and all fully participate in the political and administrative life of the territories. We contest the view that the only possible way to grant self-determination is that recommended by the General Assembly."

When asked for the names of these outside interests, Dr. Nogueira replied that "the list would be too long to be told at this meeting."

Sierra Leone's Foreign Minister agreed: "There are alien interests — one of them being Portugal."

Asked what would happen if, as expected, Portugal ignores the UN resolution, Dr. Karefa-Smart said that the African nations "will await the report of the Sec. Gen'l at the end of October."

However, earlier, in an aside to his Portuguese counterpart, he predicted "there will be unleashed such bloodshed as we would not want to see."

The well-attended Press Conference was covered by many New York and out-of-town newspapers, the wire services, WCBS-TV and WNYC.

Ronald A. Lang

Levine, Russian Expert, To Speak at Press Lunch

Special guest at the next Wednesday Press Luncheon, Aug. 14, will be OPC founder-member Isaac Don Levine, long-recognized as the number one anti-communist in the U.S., who has just returned from a tour of the Soviet Union.

Levine, who is preparing a book called "Once More I Saw Russia in Ferment," recently spent 30 days in the Soviet Union — his first visit there in 39 years — when the World Women's Peace Conference took place.

He served as a correspondent in Russia during the early years of the revolution (1920-24) representing the *Chicago Daily News* and Hearst newspapers. He was the first newsman to run the Civil War blockade, and among some of the memorable scoops of that period were his world-wide publications of the "Willy-Nicky" letters and the correspondence of the Tsar and Tsarina.

Author of many books on the revolution, including biographies of Lenin and Stalin, Levine's last book was called "The Mind of An Assassin," the story of the man who murdered Trotsky in Mexico.

Eugene Lyons, OPC past-president and senior editor of *Reader's Digest* will moderate the proceedings.

EUROPE BEGINS WITH BOAC



BOAC will have more flights to Britain than any other airline this summer. You can fly by Rolls-Royce 707 from New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles or Honolulu. Or from New York you can fly by jet-prop Britannia, and enjoy the lowest fares to Britain. And only BOAC flies to all three; London, Manchester and Glasgow.

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WALDO, ROOT, SHELDON MAP COMMITTEE PLANS



Root

Waldo

Three committee chairmen were re-appointed last week by OPC president *Barrett McGurn*.

Myra Waldo will continue as chairman of the Regional Dinners Committee with an assist from *Lawrence G. Blochman* as vice chairman. Committee chairman *Lin Root* will begin a new series of Foreign Language Dinners with *Myra Waldo* and *Larry Blochman* as vice chairman. And *James Sheldon* will continue as Open House Committee chairman.

Myra Waldo reported that her Regional Dinners Committee has three dinners arranged for the fall of 1963.

September will honor Lebanon with foods flown in for the occasion, special favors (which have been designed for every guest) and door prizes, as well

HARRIMAN (Cont'd from page 1)

the dinner session. Among the many working press people on hand were *Ralph Chapman* of the *Tribune*; *Tom Buckley* of the *Times*; *Ward Wright* of *Aviation Week*; *Paul Sanker* of *Radio Liberty*; *Bob Sykes* and *Jim Devlin* of the *AP*; *Bob Rettig* of *UPI*; *Eric Nelson* of *ABC*; *Blythe Finke* of the *USIA*; and *Carlos Dobarro* of *El Mundo* (Argentina).

Prior to the dinner, both *Chuck Coates* of *NBC-TV* and *Vic Ratner* of *Radio Press International* taped and filmed interviews with *Harriman* for immediate coverage.

OPCers Jam Spanish Nite

More than 150 OPCers and guests packed the Bistro Room and tenth-floor lounge on Spanish Night, Aug. 1, posting a new attendance record for the Club's summer International Nights.

Attracting the large turnout was the appearance of two excellent singers — *Carmelo Parada*, a Spanish lyric tenor, and *Eduardo Davidson*, a popular Cuban exile composer and vocalist noted for his modern rhythm — supported by the *Jose Marquez* three-piece band from the *Galaxy Club*, New York City.

Jewel de Bonilla, who arranged the entertainment, emceed the program.

as exciting entertainment.

October will celebrate New York State's Gourmet Harvest. A wine and champagne tasting will precede the dinner, which will also have a different wine served with each course. All the foods of New York State will be featured, including oysters, scallops, and dozens of other specialties. Each guest will have a bag of food items to take home and, of course, there will be door prizes and entertainment.

Portugal will be sending us many of her products, wines and foods for the November dinner. The committee plans to make this evening even more exciting than the previous dinners honoring that country.

Lin Root announced that her Foreign Language Dinners will be more frequent, bigger in scope and smaller in size this year.

This series will be expanded to include Italian, in addition to the regular French, German and Spanish evenings.

Instead of featuring outstanding foreign personalities and events as in previous years, more time will be provided for general conversation. Gala guests will be invited when available and foreign newsreels will be run, but the dinners will be scheduled each month primarily to give members and their guests an opportunity to talk in Italian, Spanish, German and French — fractured or fluent.

Members of UN Missions and the foreign press will be invited to lead informal discussions.

A cocktail hour will precede the dinner which will be based on the cuisine of each country.



SPANISH INTERNATIONAL NIGHT, Aug. 1 features, left to right, Jose Ruiz on the drums, Jose Marquez at the piano, Jose Maymi electric bass, and guest vocalist Carmelo Parada.

Mexico's "Bing Crosby" At Inter-American Nite

The 7th International Night of the summer series will be held at 6:00 p.m.



Vargas

"Bing Crosby of Latin America."

Pedro Vargas, who will be accompanied at the Bistro Room celebration by his pianist *Chucho Martinez Cardenas*, winds up a five-week engagement at New York's *Chateau Madrid* on Aug. 11, then leaves for a singing tour through Puerto Rico and Latin American countries.

In addition to his singing, the guest star is an actor and conductor and has weekly TV and radio shows in Mexico City. He has made over 1,000 records, and has sung before Presidents *Eisenhower* and *Truman* as well as many other top government officials during his Washington, D.C. engagements.

Special Mexican dishes will be decorating the usually festive buffet table. Charge for the dinner will be \$3 inclusive. Reservations are requested.

After Labor Day, Bistro Committee chairman *Will Oursler* will announce the ambitious plans for a lively and diverse fall and winter International Night season.

Wed., Aug. 14 (instead of the regular Thursday), and will honor all of the Americas.

The Inter-American dinner will feature Mexican singing star *Pedro Vargas*, who is billed as the

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Success of the Club's efforts to make the OPC the number one New York news-maker is creating its own new problems. John Wilhelm's House Operations Committee had to buy new crockery this week when Joe Newman's Program Council filled both the second and third floors with Averell Harriman's dinner report on the historic test ban agreement.

That means new bills for treasurer Matt Huttner, but the financial curve is happier now. We were \$100 under the loss rate of May, 1962, in May of this year, but we were \$3,000 under the 1962 loss rate in June of this year. It was still a loss — over \$1,000 a week — but John Wilhelm thinks that he can get us in the black by next month.

If John succeeds, it will be a turning point in finally absorbing our great 11-story Bryant Park property. There is good reason to believe that this happy moment is imminent, for Joe Newman and John Wilhelm are mapping out the whole calendar from now until next Spring — filling each week with Club activities on a priority basis, and welcoming paying visiting groups in-between-times.

Twenty-five hundred organizations are being advised of our rentable facilities. This way we hope that special assessments and dues increases can become a thing of the past, at least for a long while to come.

Two main principles are dictating each move — to become solvent and to maintain services at as high a rate as possible. The losing hotel venture is being studied with this in mind. The Placement service, which has been costing hundreds of dollars each month, similarly has been reviewed in this light. The *Bulletin* will continue to run job offers because the OPC is a logical market for employment changes. The face-to-face interviewing of employment-seekers has been suspended at least temporarily, however, because of the significant addition to the deficit which it represented.

Henry Gellermann's committee for Radio and TV appearances is now working. Henry, public relations director at Bache & Co., will send radio and TV programs a bulletin three or four times each month mentioning which returned correspondents and which resident members will be available to appear as experts on the programs of Barry Gray, Ed Boyce, Barry Farber, Martha Deane, Long John Nebel, the Fitzgeralds, Arthur Godfrey and many others. Write in to Henry

TRUSTEES VOTE COUSINS HEAD OF OPC FOUNDATION

Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*, was elected President of the Overseas Press Club Foundation at a luncheon meeting of the trustees held in the Clubhouse on July 31.

Other new officers are Spencer Valmy, secretary; Matthew Huttner, treasurer, and three vice presidents: John Luter; Inez Robb and Dickson Hartwell.

New trustees elected by the Club's Board of Governors are Frank Wachsmith, Victor Riesel and Burnet Hershey.

A balance of \$6,809.88 exists as a result of the receipt of profits from the Club's Annual Award Dinner. The gift of additional funds in memory of Evelyn Marvel was reported by the treasurer.

The trustees confirmed the subsidy by the Foundation of receptions held in the Clubhouse this year for Latin-American journalists and for the High School Editors Conference which was jointly sponsored at the OPC by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi.

Discussion of further projects to be undertaken by the Foundation centered on a future Press Room, the working fellowship for an American abroad to be awarded this year and the preparation of a booklet for foreign journalists new to the city.

A proposal to consider joining in with a project that brings foreign journalists to the United States for a working-study year annually was tabled for further investigation.

Clubhouse needs also considered as being within the scope of the Foundation were discussed. These were: a press conference room, library, projection room and facilities for working journalists such as existed in the old Club building. Action on these was deferred until the new administration has been briefed.

telling him when you will be in New York and where he can reach you. Mention the topics on which you have expert knowledge (just back from Vietnam, from the Moscow treaty signing, from France, Central Africa, a Latin American tour, etc.); or register with Miss Rosemary Kip in the office of Mr. Durgee, on the left as you enter the Club. John Wilhelm also is arranging to put up a bulletin board where returned and resident members can leave their cards — mentioning where and when they can be reached — and data for Henry Gellermann's committee.

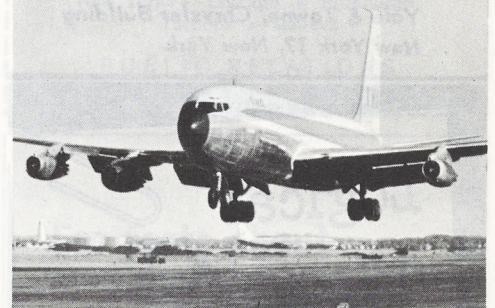
The hope is that this will give good exposure to the members and to the Club and, perhaps, generate earnings for the OPC on occasion.

Barrett McGurn

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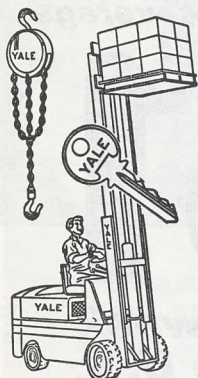
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LETTERS

Editor, *Bulletin*:

From the President's Column in the *OPC Bulletin* (July 20, 1963) it would seem that the Club's overseers are again plotting their semi-annual assault on the hotel rooms.

This means, no doubt, that these will be converted into rental space. It would seem that the Club is more interested in the real estate business than in being just a club by trade.

If this steady nibbling away of space continues, the building will become just a mailing address for OPC and members can, no doubt, meet in Bryant Park.

It would also seem logical that any organization which assumes the somewhat pretentious title of "World Press Center" should provide some accommodations for traveling newsmen. If the operation of the rooms is at present unprofitable, it might be wise to close them down temporarily — until they can be refurbished and put on a profitable basis — but the space should be retained by the Club for its own use, and not as rental space for press agents, associations for the protection of wild wombats, and the like. . . .

Jerome S. Kriska

Editor, *Bulletin*:

We would like to make a correction on the story regarding the UNICEF filming in Tunisia (July 27, 1963).

Brian Meredith was incorrectly referred to as USIA chief in Tunisia. Mr. Meredith is director of the United Nations Information Center in Tunisia (Centre d'Information des Nations Unies a Tunis).

Eleanor Ferrar
Look Magazine

NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

Barrie L. Beere — Broadcast Journalist, WINS, New York, N.Y.

Joseph Errol Brant — Foreign Correspondent, United Press International, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Robert E. Dallos — Staff Reporter, The Wall Street Journal, London, England.

Mary Hemingway — Free-lance, New York, N.Y.

Peggy Jackson — Correspondent, McGraw-Hill, Publishing Co., Milan, Italy.

H.M. Kinzer — Managing Editor, Popular Photography, New York, N.Y.

Marc Anthony Messina — Chief of Bureau, McGraw-Hill World News, Milan, Italy.

Charles Obertance — Assistant Editor, McGraw-Hill World News, Berkshire, England.

Paul H. Spiers, Jr. — General Information Manager, New England Telephone & Telegraph, Boston, Mass.

Ronald M. Stieglitz — Columnist, Rome Daily American, Rome, Italy.

Leonard Whartman — Middle East Correspondent, Jerusalem, Mutual Broadcasting System, Israel.

ASSOCIATE

Norma Ainsworth — Fiction Editor, Scholastic Magazines, Inc., New York.

Elliot Bernstein — Reporter, Daily News Record, Fairchild Publications, Inc., New York, N.Y.

Joseph P. Blank — Free-lance, New York.

Barry Gottehrer — Press Editor, Newsweek Magazine, New York, N.Y.

Al Hirshberg — Free-lance, Brookline, Mass.

David C. Horowitz — Writer, ABC News, New York, N.Y.

Milton Michael Levenson — Account Executive, Benjamin Sonnenberg, New York, N.Y.

Robert Michael Lukeman — News Writer and Producer, American Broadcasting Company, New York, N.Y.

Peter McEvoy — Free-lance, New York, N.Y.

Bern Meyer — Associate Director, National Broadcasting Company, New York, N.Y.

Mary Sue Miller — By-line Columnist, Field Enterprises (Publishers Newspaper Synd.), Chicago, New York, N.Y.

Milton Miller — Soccer Editor, Long Island Press & Long Island Star-Journal, Long Island, N.Y.

DeWitt C. Morrill — Director, Public Relations, Indian Head Mills, Inc., New York, N.Y.

Arthur Barney Oldfield (Col.) — Corporate Public Relations, Litton Ind., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Leonard Traube — Administrator, Corporate Projects, (P.R.), National Broadcasting Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

Frederick Heizer Wright — Assistant Chief Copy Editor, News Syndicate Co., Inc. (New York Daily News), New York, N.Y.

John A. Williams — Associate Editor, Creative Living, New York, N.Y.

WHY ADVERTISE IN THE OPC BULLETIN?

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: **Bradley Smith** took off from San Francisco July 26 for series of assignments and assembling of book on Japan with stopover in Hawaii, then to Tokyo, Nara, Kyoto, Osaka and Hokkaido — to return in two months. His book "Columbus in the New World," which OPC helped launch, sold out first printing. Life mag ran his photographic coverage of "Hud" four weeks after running his photo coverage of "Dr. No" **Ben Grauer**, NBC reporter, busy taking shots before leaving for Yugoslavia quake disaster area — will return in three weeks **Franz E. Furst**, v.p. of PIX, Inc., off to visit PIX photogs and correspondents throughout Europe, especially Paris, Milan, Frankfurt, Berlin and Moscow **Norbert Muhlen** off to Europe, returning in Sept.

COLUMN: **Helen Alpert's** column, "Wake Up Younger," now in 264 weekly newspapers in 32 states. Her column address: National Senior Center, Lehigh Acres, Fla.

RADIO/TV: "The Government's Investigation of the Securities Markets" was subject of discussion Aug. 8 by **A. Wilfred May** on **Faye Henle's** "Dollars and Sense" WOR program. . . . Veteran newscaster and columnist **H.V. Kaltenborn** will discuss his career and philosophy with interviewer **Charles Collingwood** on CBS "Portrait" program Aug. 16, 10:30 p.m.

NEW POSTS: **Josef C. Dine**, formerly director of Information, CBS News, appointed director of Information Services, CBS Laboratories **Merwin K. Sigale** leaves assignment desk of ABC-TV News to become news correspondent in Caracas for ABC and various newspapers. He takes off from NY end of August, visiting several Caribbean and So. American countries en route **Gilbert E. Busch**, v.p. and PR director of Albert Frank-Guenther Law, Inc., and a major in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, appointed member of the First Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District Policy Board for Fiscal Year 1964. He's one of five senior Marines selected to formulate Reserve policies and recommendations for HQ, Marine Corps, and the District Director at Garden City, L.I. He recently attended National War College in Washington as participant in the 1963 Defense Strategy Seminar and is a member of Public Affairs Unit 1-1, USMCR, which meets monthly at OPC. . . . **Dwight Martin**, formerly editor for Latin American and Canadian affairs for Newsweek, has been named co-editor of The Reporter magazine, editor **Max Ascoli** announced.

ANITA EHRLMAN DIES

Anita L. Ehrman, 28, former reporter for *The Washington Post* and *Times-Herald*, the Hearst Headline Service, and United Press International, died July 29 in her Washington, D.C. apartment.

Miss Ehrman covered the United Nations, beginning in 1956, for the old International News Service until it merged with the former United Press in 1958. She then switched over to the Hearst service as a foreign correspondent until last December, when she resigned to join *The Washington Post*.

She wrote on North African affairs — spending a week with Algerian rebel leaders during their war with France — and traveled to Europe and the Far East on special assignments. Miss Ehrman accompanied Mrs. John F. Kennedy, for instance, on a tour of India and Pakistan in March 1962.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Ehrman of Armonk, N.Y., and a sister, Edith.

Red 'Bow' to OPC Squawk

Bernard S. Redmont, *OPC Bulletin* correspondent in Paris, reports he re-applied for Soviet visa to cover Moscow signature of nuclear test ban treaty and visit of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and was granted one.

He flew from Paris to Moscow Sat., Aug. 3 Soviet authorities had previously refused to grant special correspondents, including Redmont, visas for the test ban talks, OPC Freedom of Press Committee, through president **Barrett McGurn**, went into action (See *Bulletin*, July 27, 1963). "It's not known whether there's a cause and effect relationship in the sequel, but the 'nyet' turned to 'da'," said Redmont.

After a week or 10 days in Moscow, Redmont will fly to U.S. for month's home leave at his Vermont farmhouse.

NEW ADDRESS: **Bert Nevins Inc.**, PR, moved to the Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center — new telephone number: JUdson 2-1050.

MARRIED: **Tom Simonton**, PR director of Anelex Corp., Boston, and former editor of News Front, married July 26 to Margaret Goddard in Boston. Residence: Brookline.

HONORS: To **Leland Stowe**, at Wesleyan University's June Commencement, the James L. McConaughy, Jr. Memorial Award (which honors the late chief correspondent of Time's Washington bureau): for professional work showing "unusual insight and understanding of present and past events."

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EVENTS AT OPC

ARGENTINE RISE ANTICIPATED BY SUMMERLIN



OPEN HOUSE, July 30: (l. to r.) Sam and Cynthia Summerlin; and Stan Swinton. (Photo, Sam Fridar)

SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE HONORS LESLIE WARREN

Leslie Warren, McGraw-Hill World News bureau chief in Rio de Janeiro, was honored three ways at a special Open House last Monday Night, Aug. 5.

First, the date was (by coincidence) Warren's wedding anniversary — and the evening opened with champagne toasts to Les and his Virginia-born wife, Clarice.

Second, Warren has served as secretary-treasurer of OPC's Rio Chapter for the last two years, and he got the "grand tour" of the Clubhouse, on occasion of his first visit to New York since the 40th Street building was purchased.

Third, old Latin American hands turned out to hear an expert's opinion on what is in store for South America's largest nation.

Some Warren observations:

- Brazilians are tolerant, individualistic, sometimes hard to discipline — but they have a great country, which will become yet greater.
- Development of the new capital, Brasilia, has slowed down for the moment; about 10% of the government has

"One year of political stability will bring economic stability for Argentina," predicted Sam Summerlin, chief of AP's Buenos Aires bureau, at an OPC Open House, July 30.

"Constant political turmoil," he said has created an "atmosphere of stagnation" when it comes to getting things done.

Yet, Argentina is a country of vast resources, with a varied industrial economy, backed by the largest middle class population of any Latin American country.

"On Florida Street (in B.A.) you can get anything from toothpaste to auto-

mobiles, all made in Argentina," the speaker said.

There is a surprising lack of Castroism or anti-U.S. sentiment in Argentina. The local Communist Party, not too strong to begin with, has been split by the Moscow-Peiping dispute, Summerlin reported. "The election in the politically important student organizations two weeks ago resulted in the defeat of the leftist group that had been in power, and the victory of a more stable element."

As to the Peronists, the last election showed that "they are tired of voting blanks." Summerlin quoted former President Frondizi's belief that "the best solution is not to jail them, but to win them back into the democratic fold."

In any event, he said, "no one really wants Peron back — not even Peronists."

Summerlin's visit marks the close of eight eventful years as head of AP's bureau in B.A. On Sept. 1, he will take up his new post as bureau chief in New Orleans.

Among many AP staffers who turned out to welcome Sam and his wife Cynthia were Stan Swinton, director of World Services Division; Fred Strozier, former Latin American manager; Bill Barnard; and past president Wayne Richardson.



OPEN HOUSE, Aug. 5: (l. to r.) Leslie Warren; John Wilhelm; Mrs. Warren; Carlos V. Dobarro; Samuel Guy Inman. (Photo, Sam Fridar)

so far moved there, and the next great development will come when the Foreign Office transfers its activities — a step that will automatically bring the removal of the embassies to the new capital.

• In spite of slowness, Brasilia will ultimately become the capital. (Critics are reminded that its site was selected by a team of experts imported from Cornell University.)

• Brazil is "very serious about the Latin American Free Trade area." This means an ultimate great expansion in her business.

STEVENS, KRAMER -- ON U. S. FILMS TO USSR

"We have guessed wrongly on what kind of films we should send to the communist countries," declared famed producer-director Stanley Kramer, at an OPC press conference Friday morning, Aug. 2.

Just returned from the USSR, where he served as a juror at the Moscow Film Festival, Kramer presented a unique inside story of Soviet reactions.

"The most exciting thing was the reaction to some films we brought which were actually critical of U.S. society," he said. The extremely favorable reaction to the picture of Americans as free and capable of self-criticism, said Kramer, indicated that the old policy of exporting only "neutral" films was outdated.

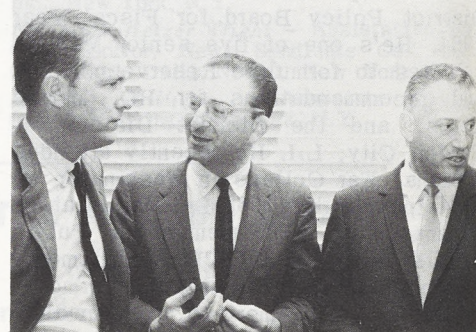
"Of course, they have made the same error, by exporting only 'party line' stuff," he added.

Many of Kramer's exchanges with the Soviet producers were revealing. For example, one complimented Kramer's "On the Beach," but said: "We should have made it — but if we had, we would have provided a solution." Kramer's reply: "You tell me the solution, and I'll remake it."

Appearing at the same conference, George Stevens, Jr., USIA Director of motion picture services, complimented Kramer's aid in presenting a true picture of America abroad, and declared that "the cinema is the form of international communication that reaches people most directly."

- Brazil has plenty of iron and other resources. For example, 99% of her automotive industry, is already based on local resources and know-how.
- As to Cuba: There is a feeling that "it's the U.S. baby — we have our own special problem of leftists at home." Brazil will support U.S. action — but not push it.
- When *Life* printed a picture series on underprivileged children in Rio, *O Cruzeiro* "took vengeance" by sending photographers to New York, and came up with a series on U.S. children in equally bad shape.

Among the special guests was Carlos V. Dobarro, Jefe de Redaccion of *El Mundo*, leading Argentine morning daily.



PRESS CONFERENCE, Aug. 2: (l. to r.) George Stevens, Jr., Joe Newman, Stanley Kramer. (Photo, Sam Fridar)